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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Vol. 33, No. 24 | March 31, 1994

photo by Shawn Hall

Valkyries win B.C. championships

(see story page 13)

look out!

Look Out! is a compilation of worldly news stories with relevant local commentary. (Thanks to CFUV Radio for the use of their Unix and WEB accounts). Written and compiled by Chris Vance.

Apache people defend Mt. Graham

The San Carlos Apache of Arizona are determined to protect their territory, even if the Pope himself wants a piece of it.

With the help of Earth First!, some Apache people are fighting a proposed telescope that the Vatican hopes will reach would-be Catholic aliens. The local university also hopes to build the telescope, though for more academic reasons.

The Apache's struggle is deeply rooted in their spiritual values and attachment to Mt. Graham. To protect this religious attachment, Apache activists are keeping the spiritual secrets to themselves, but still asserting their rights to practice them.

The Vatican is more forceful about its "beliefs" and its opinion of the Apache. One Holy astronomer said the Apache possess "a kind of religiosity to which I cannot subscribe and which must be suppressed with all the force that we can muster."

The University of Arizona has sided with the blessed astronomer by challenging native peoples' religious freedom in court.

Your protest letters should reach as far as Vatican City and Tucson, Arizona. Write Cardinal Sabastiano Baggio, Vatican Observatory, Vatican City, 00187 Rome, Italy; and President Manuel Pacheco, Administration 712, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ, 85721, e-mail pacheco@ccit.arizona.edu.

Wasatch Area Voices Express, Weber State University

Guatemalan students face murder

While student issues may be similar world-wide, in Guatemala, organizing can cost you your life.

On March 10 and 11, members of the Association of University Students (AEU) were hassled by gun-toting bandits. One was shot at outside his home, and others were threatened with death.

The AEU said it has proof that the assailants work with an army major, but did not disclose any concrete evidence. Several members of the AEU executive, as well as members of university faculty, have been assassinated in the past for organizing resistance.

Please send protest letters to Lic. Ramiro de Leon Carpio, Palacio Nacional, Guatemala, Guatemala; fax 011-502-2-537472.

Christian Task Force on Central America

German women strike for justice

Exclaiming "We've had it!," thousands of German women went on a general strike March 8, for International Women's Day.

Since the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, the unemployment level for women in the former-East Germany has risen from 10 to 70 per cent, and full access to abortion and child care has ended.

In the market economy, job restrictions for women have risen to insisting women get sterilized and not care for sick children.

Then again, women may have had jobs under socialism, but they were also generally the only homemakers, and still hit the 'glass ceiling' of male privilege when seeking career advancement.

"Sunday Morning" - CBC Radio

Boycott called on Hawai'i tourism

An international boycott of the Hawai'ian tourism industry has begun, and will continue until the U.S. state respects native sovereignty on the islands.

"Please don't come to Hawai'i!" reads a brochure put out by Puhipau Na Maka o ka 'Aina of Honolulu.

"We are dying earlier than any other race in America. Only sovereignty over our resources will save us. Our resources have been polluted and are being depleted.

"Support us by boycotting tourism to Hawai'i until we are in control of our destiny," the leaflet continues.

Phil Duran, Washington State University

Capitalism curdles milk

In the 1990s it takes more than weeks of neglect to spoil a good glass of milk. It takes months of pumping bovine growth hormones (BGHs) and an economy that places profits before human health.

In 1989, Mary Lyng was researching the effects of BGHs and her ghastly findings have been kept secret by U.S. corporations.

"Most of them [the cows] did not show a heat, an estrus cycle," Lyng said. "Those that cycled and were bred didn't bear calves, the calves died."

In addition, cows injected with BGH have been found in another study to contract udder disease 700 per cent more frequently than cows without BGH.

Lyng's findings upset Monsanto, the producers of BGH, and in 1991 her research contract at the University of Vermont was cancelled.

In These Times

How to get this news via modem

For Ecogopher,

_ get a unix (especially sol) computer account at UVic (to do this go to the basement of the Clearihue building with $20).

_ call the UVic computer with your modem and connect to your account (UVic's number is 721-2839)

_ type 'gopher'
_ 'other gophers - 4'
_ 'united states - 7'
_ 'virginia - 47'
_ 'ecogopher - 4'
_ 'communication - 7'
_ 'activ-l - 2'
_ whatever story you want

For WEB,

_ prepare to pay long-distance phone charges to Toronto

_ call this number with your modem: 416-348-9388

_ login as 'guest'

_ use the 'l' command and a keyword of your choice to get some codes for conferences (eg. native issues=gen.nativenet)

_ finish using the 'l' command and type in the code you choose, then enter the number of what you would like to read.

If you encounter problems, call the computer help desk at 721-7687. Note: UVic doesn't know anything about WEB, it is a private service.❑

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UVic daycare fees to rise

By Remy Quinter

Families won't have to pay for the construction costs of the new UVic daycare building in their daycare fees. Instead, they'll pay for a three per cent increase in salaries and a pension plan for staff.

"Daycare is very labour intensive; the biggest factor in quality day care is educated and experienced staff," said Lucille MacKay, day care coordinator.

"CUPE settled for a two per cent increase, and that's the benchmark for our employees," MacKay said.

The rest of the money goes into the pension plan.

"It's a start that the increases are only from the CUPE agreement [instead of building costs]," said Janetta Ozard, UVic Students Society (UVSS) chair.

When the daycare program was transferred from the UVSS to UVic Ancilliary services, there were concerns that fees would increase too much.

This has not been the case so far, but the proposed increase will likely be ratified in April by the UVic Board of Governors.

"Fees would have gone up under either organization," said Ozard. "However, everytime fees go up, it's a barrier for some students trying to get an education."

MacKay agreed.

"When you're talking about an increase, for people on the poverty line, every dollar is a cost," said MacKay.

"Daycare should be financed by the community at large, the government and the university,"

The UVSS is still involved with daycare because they have two representatives on the day care advisory board. This board decides policy on issues like compulsory immunization of children before they are accepted into the daycare program.

Daycare fees are $599 a month for the full time care of an 18-36 month infant, and $423 a month for children aged 37 months to 5 years.

Last year, the B.C. Ministry of Social Services (MSS) covered enough daycare costs so students paid about $500 a year for daycare.

The maximum subsidy the government pays now is $518 a month, but family income must be less than $22,145 (excluding loans and bursuries) to qualify for daycare subsidies.

Fees in the eastern Saanich district range from $350 to $685 for infants and $350 to $660 for toddlers. The average comes to $500 for infants and $472 for toddlers.

"Our fees are towards the high end, but Camosun College's fees are higher," said MacKay. "It's a delicate balance between ability to pay versus compensation."

"Daycare should be financed by the community at large, the government, and the University," said Ozard. "The MSS subsidies are a good thing, but we hope they increase with inflation."

"Its a gamble that the subsidies will go up," said MacKay.

The new daycare facility is located beside the new UVic student family housing complex.

"The definition for family is very inclusive," said MacKay. ❑

Students face "double-billing"

by Joel Freedman.

Tuition fees aren't the only things going up at UVic.

When the Board of Governors (BoG) voted a 9.65 per cent tuition fee increase into existence March 21, they also raised other fees by as much as 50 percent, according to Board documents.

Michelle Kemper, Provincial Chair of the Canadian Federation of Students says this amounts to "a system of double billing."

Computer Science and MBA students got singled out for special treatment.

Starting this summer, three units of Computer Science will cost $42.60 more, on top of the general 9.65 per cent tuition fee increase.

Meanwhile, those pursuing a master's degree at the School of Business face increases of 33per cent to their additional program fees. Next year, that means $400 per term.

All students face paying $15 if they have a cheque returned from accounting. This is up from $10 the year before.

The charge for graduation jumps from $40 to $45, while getting a copy of your transcript will set you back $5, rather than the present $3.

Athletics and Recreation fees will also get increase, to $26.50 for any student taking 4.5 units or more.

And although Premier Harcourt promised "no new taxes" in Tuesday's Budget, the BoG isn't repeating those words. Brand new fees come into effect for services like applications to re-register and thesis binding on May 1st.

Having a thesis bound and microfiched will cost $50, while to re-register you'll have to shell out $10-$22.50 for Graduate students.

For every per cent tuition fees are increased, UVic should garner $234,000, according to documents prepared by Vice-President Finance Don Rowlatt.

In the 1991 fiscal year, the last year for which full figures are available, President David Strong took home nearly $205,000 in salary and expenses. This did not include various presidential perks, like a housing allowance.

For the same time period, Vice-President Sam Scully found himself some $120,000 richer for services rendered to the University.

The list goes on... and Administration received salary increases for the last two fiscal years.

Meanwhile, a student receiving full loans was lucky to get $7,400 in 1993-94.

Tuition fees at UVic have gone up by 19.4 per cent since 1991-92. However, Statistics Canada tracked inflation at an average of less than four per cent annually for the same period.

Feel like expressing an opinion to the UVic Administration? Don Rowlatt, responsible for Finances, can be reached at 721-7018.

President Strong and Vice-Presidents Rowlatt and Scully did not return phone calls.❑

Institute demands tax reform for individuals only

by Kevin Clarkson

The Fraser Institute's clean-up crew is coming to Vancouver to begin a Canadian tax reformation.

April 21 and 22 at the posh Westin Bayshore, the B.C.-based conservative think-tank will be sponsoring a series of talks on the "underground economy".

"In a perfect world their illustration of corporations not paying tax might mean something"

The conference crackdown on individual 'tax dodgers' and 'smugglers' is heralded by the Institute as a discussion on "the economic phenomena of the 90s."

In their literature the Institute explained that "due to the reluctance of government to control its spending, tax rates of all kinds have been escalating - revenues have not.

"Canadians are bartering, cheating and evading and businesses are inspired to flee to tax-friendly havens."

In compiling their list of speakers, the Institute has employed the same selectivity it used classifying ordinary Canadians as "cheaters and evaders" and businesses as "fleeing".

Notably absent from the list of speakers are persons reviving what federal MP David Lewis once described as the economic phenomena of the century- "corporate tax evasion."

Anticipating calls to include corporations on their tax evasion 'most wanted' list, the Institute has released publications and articles denying the existence of a Canadian corporate tax problem.

"In the end corporations do not pay any more tax than a brick or a tractor pays tax," said Fraser Institute economist Filip Palda.

"It is the owners, workers and consumers who bear the burden," he said.

B.C. Federation of Labour spokesperson Bill Tieleman described the shrugging-off of Canada's corporate tax problem by Fraser Institute economists as an exercise in fantasy.

"In a perfect world their illustration of corporations not paying tax might mean something," said Tieleman, "but in reality our tax system is demonstrably unfair."

"The 1992 Federal Auditor General's report, for example, declares that tax arrangements for foreign affiliates are costing Canadians hundreds of millions of dollars," said Tielman.

Ignorance of corporate tax problems while pursuing individual Canadian 'cheaters' also raises questions of cost effectiveness in spending federal audit dollars.

According to statistics from the 1984 Wood Gundy audit of Revenue Canada, the federal government was then recovering $17 for every one dollar it spent in corporate audits.

The Wood Gundy audit calls into question the federal government's consistent support of corporate audit spending cuts.

According to the Ministry of Revenue figures, the percentage of

TAX cont.'d on page 15

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arts & reviews

Greenhouse warms the heart

by Anita Zaenker

Jeremy Greenhouse
Kaleidoscope Playhouse
Friday, March 25

Local singer-songwriter Jeremy Greenhouse shared his love of performing in an intimate evening with adoring fans.

Friday's concert launched his debut album, *The Things That You Believe*, and marked the beginning of a new phase in his musical career.

Greenhouse's charm and ease on stage put folks in a comfortable state of mind. A good tactic on his part, allowing his voice to penetrate their souls with his non-confrontational music and sing-it-like-it-is lyrics.

Greenhouse sings from the heart and doesn't cater to the market. He understands what makes good music, unlike many contemporary folk-rock performers who borrow a few old tunes and try to modernize them, losing their original beauty in the process.

His songs, particularly "Lingering in Her Eyes," have memorable and moving melodies.

"Florence Nightengale," a song about a taboo love affair between the famed nurse and her Ontario priest cousin, featured Greenhouse and Kelly McCausland, of Cultivator fame, on alternate melodies for the chorus. This rhythmic alteration accentuated their fine voices and intricate harmonies.

The rhythms varied from soft to strong, the lyrics from poetic to quite plain, but Greenhouse's performance was consistently intense.

The fiddler played with such enthusiasm, rosin dust settled on the people on the first row.

McCausland added bass and vocals that were in tune with the rest of the band's tight sound.

Innovative rhythms and percussive noises came from Colin Gray, Greenhouse's cousin and drummer.

A talented but under-rehearsed performance came from Lache Cercel on violin. His romantic style complemented Greenhouse's rough-and-tumble approach to the devil's instrument.

The evening of music warranted an encore, and what an encore it was! The fiddlers played with such enthusiasm, rosin dust settled on the people in the first row.

Greenhouse's energy and exuberance were an inspiration for every singer-songwriter in the audience.

Catch Greenhouse at Java Coffeehouse on Friday, April 9, and prepare to be moved. ❑

Band faces issues

by Craig Lloyd

Jambo Salama
Upper Sub
Saturday, March 26.

Jambo Salama jammed and slammed to an energetic crowd at the World Beat Spring Splash at the Upper Sub March 26. Prince Nallo, the lead singer, said their music stems "from African rythyms, reggae, to ska, and some jazz, and all different kinds of music." It is "a representation of the group."

They perform this music "because it is very necessary...to be able to talk about issues that affect the public interest, social justice and other matters that need to be questioned in our society," Nallo said.

The band performs 95 per cent of their own material, which is written by Nallo and a few other members of the group.

They have been together for two years. They only tour locally right now, but once their first album is released, they plan an extended tour.

Jambo Salama is a nine-piece band, and includes drums, guitars, saxophones, a trumpet, and a flute in their instrumentation.

The music was fun to listen to with some familiar numbers. The opening tune was very reminiscent of the Rolling Stones and they also performed a cover of the Police.

Even if your crowd does not frequent their concerts, Jambo Salama is still worthwhile listening.❑

Creative finishes

by tsharpe

This school term is wrapping up and the creative writers on campus are ending it in style.

There are two more campus-readings to come before term ends.

On Tuesday April 5, Susan Musgrave and Robin Skelton will present the "Sacred Grove" reading, a "night of mystical poetry" in the Upper SUB at 7 p.m., with an open mike afterward.

On April 9, the "Joan of Arc Poetry (K)night" offers the poetic talents of Patricia Young, Linda Rogers and Marilyn Bowering. It will happen at 9 p.m. in the Upper SUB, again followed by an open mike.

These celebrated poets are donating their time to these readings, with proceeds going to the publication of *the Review*.

On April 15, *The Inner Harbour Review*, with its swank glossy cover and 140-plus pages, will be formally launched. The party promises to be a blast of a finale for the year.

The Creative Writing Students' Guild has been diligently raising money each Thursday from their sales of apple fritters. Proceeds go in part toward the publication of *The Inner Harbour Review*.

"Aural Fixation," the January poetry reading, was a blazing success (candlelight and all), and stacked even more coin into the Guild's coffer.

"A sense of community is vital for writers," said Nick Nolet, a creative writing student. "In this, I think it's necessary for students to go to as many readings as possible."

This year has turned out to be very productive for the Guild members and the editorial board of *the Review* - but a lot of work was involved.

This echoes the words of Gail Anderson-Dargatz, at the last reading of the Thank Gawd It's Friday series. When asked about writing itself, she said you don't "wait for the mood...it's a job...[you just] sit down and do it."

The Tuesday reading will cost $3 for students, $5 without student card, and the Saturday reading is $2. The location of the launch party is yet to be determined.❑

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opinion

Editorial

Integrate, don't segregate

Just a little request, nothing radical or anything, but do you think we could just share it?

The road, that is.

Look, we cyclists and drivers are all trying to get somewhere, so can we just try to get along?

The number of cyclists on Victoria streets has tripled over the last 10 years, congesting roadways that weren't built to handle the increased traffic, says Gavin MacPhail of the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition.

This growth has made the need for cyclists and motorists to respect each other on the roads even more crucial.

MacPhail says most accidents involving cars and bicycles happen when cars turn at intersections. Drivers tend to misjudge the speed of cyclists and cut them off, or worse.

By the same token, many cyclists act just plain silly on our narrow roads, trying to pass cars on the right of streets like Shelbourne, where the skinny lanes don't provide for such actions.

The solution is very simple: Respect each other.

Drivers need to be more careful around cyclists. Remember, a bike leaves the rider very vulnerable. Bumping a cyclist doesn't just mean a fender-bender - It will likely mean serious injury.

Don't honk your horn when you can't pass a bike rider. Too many times a cyclist has faced a blaring horn while they are already riding in the gutter. Settle down - they can't make the road any bigger.

Cyclists: Be more careful. Don't try to save two seconds by squeezing past cars in narrow spaces when approaching red lights.

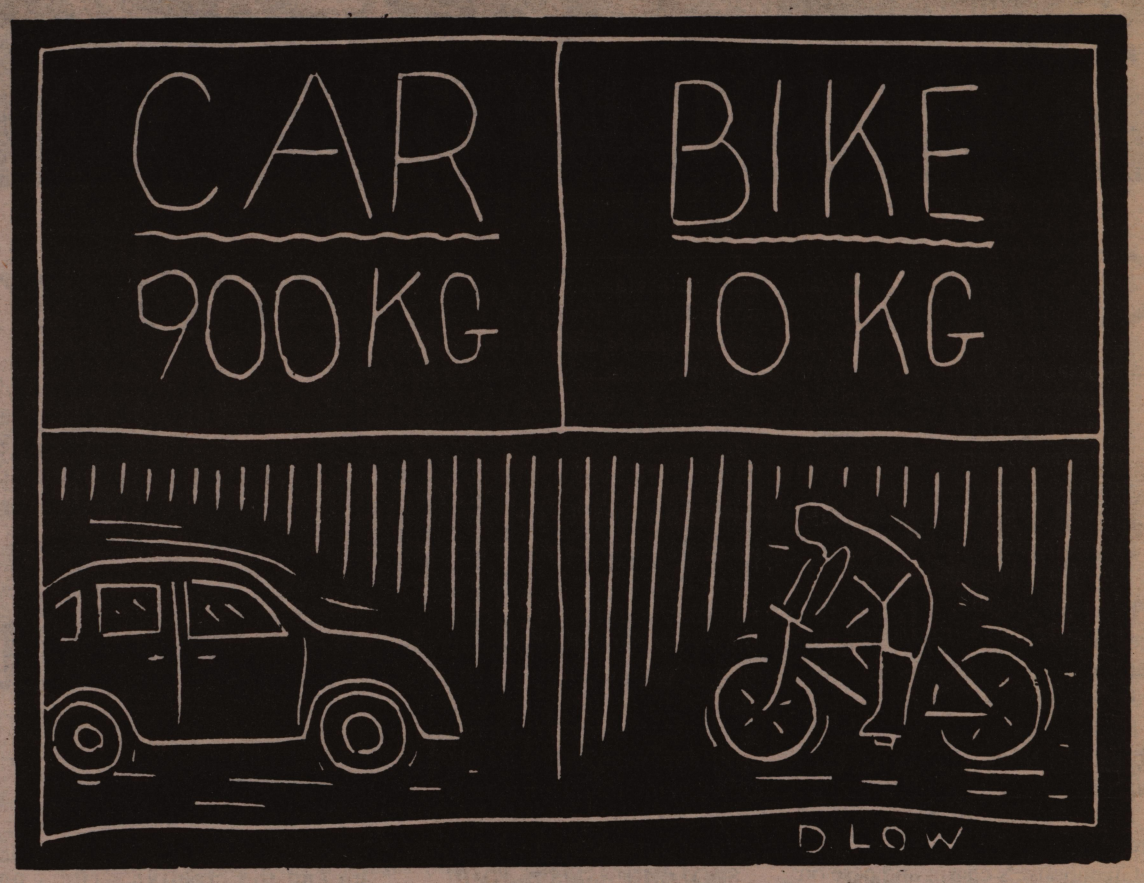
Make sure you're seen, and make sure you're safe. Not having a reflector and a light won't just cost you $75, it could cost you a lot more. The first purpose of a light is not to see. but to BE SEEN.

And please, wear a helmet.

Both groups can help the situation by lobbying all levels of government to improve our roadways for traffic of all kinds. We can all benefit from getting bike racks for buses, widening the roads, and other advancements.

The GVCC is one organization that works for these measures. If you are interested, contact Gavin MacPhail at 361-1980.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m. Letters will be prioritized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Rally with your Buds

Editors:

World Drug Policy Day is to be held on April 2nd this year. The U-Vic Anti Prohibition League along with the B.C.A.P.L and the Patriotic Canadians For Hemp will be having a rally in support of this event. The rally is scheduled for 1:00pm on the 31st of March (this Thursday) and will be held outside the S.U.B. There will be live music (Know One You Know), and information to be had. Speakers include Rev. Henry Boston and Rob Rippengale from the B.C.A.P.L, and Hud Ramelan from the U-VIC A.P.L. So if you want to join the fight to end the Government's stranglehold on your civil liberties and The Law's reluctance to acknowledge one of the oldest known medicines, or just show your support for the decriminalization of Cannabis, come see us Thursday and say 'high'.

P. Ahmadi

Not so cool

Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Cool Aid Society Launches Campaign." Vol. 33, No.17.

An information sheet all about the Victoria Cool Aid Society was sent out to all media outlets, basically explaining who we are and what we do. The intent of this was to let the community get to know the Victoria Cool Aid Society. Period. The article that was presented in *the Martlet* was not about that at all, and it went off on a completely different tangent. There were misquotes, quotes out of context, quotes that never were and some wrong figures that came from I-don't-know-where.

Victoria Cool Aid is a non-profit society providing essential services - food, shelter, medical care and daycare - to some of those people most in need in our society. The society is run by a volunteer Board of Directors and it has two main focuses. First, as an umbrella organization, it operates needed services of good quality at as low a cost as possible. The second focus is to advocate on behalf of its clients whose options and self-determination may be limited. After over 25 years of operation, Cool Aid has developed a reputation as a credible and caring organization with considerable expertise in providing services to hard-to-assist groups.

This is just a quick overview about Cool Aid. We have many and varied programs which help a lot of people. Letting the community know this was the sole purpose of the news release and the Cool Aid "Get To Know Us" campaign.

Carol Poitras

Turned on, tuned in, burnt up

Editors:

re: "Is your blender your best friend? The debate over electromagnetic fields heats up" [*the Martlet* 10 March 1994]

There is little doubt that exposure to sufficiently large electromagnetic fields (EMFs) could cause cancer by damaging the DNA molecules in our cells. If the comparatively small voltages given off by electric appliances were responsible for causing cancer, however, then we're all in severe trouble — even *without* our electric appliances.

Our planet generates an electromagnetic field (which is why compasses work). Furthermore, any electrically excitable cell *within* our body (which includes all our muscle cells and the neurons in our brain) generates electric fields of 10 *million* Volts/metre. In comparison, the maximum voltage limit presently recommended is 614 Volts/metre *outside* the body. Chronic exposure in the home is perhaps 10 Volts/metre.1

Extraordinary claims demand extraordinary evidence. Such evidence is sorely lacking in this case.

1. Deutsch , S. 1994. Electromagnetic field cancer scares. *The Skeptical Inquirer* 18: 152-156.

Zen Faulkes

Time to mouth off

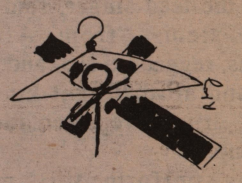
Editors:

The UVSS Student & Social Issues committee is needs your opinion on what you think is the greatest obstacle in your quest for an university education. There will be posters up in each classroom with space available to write in your beefs.

For people who have a little more to say, we will be presenting the Boards with stacks of personalized letters at their March meeting - the big tuition increase meeting.

For more information or if you want to participate in this campaign, drop by the Student & Social Issues meeting - times posted outside the SUB General Office or stop by the Student Society Resource Centre.

George Pringle
Director of Academics



Clarifying choice

Editors:

"Through some cross-referencing, and a little creative inferring, I think I have identified the situation which Jason Young fails to explicitly name in his letter to the editor ("And the oracle spoke", 24.03.94). According to the minutes of the UVSS Board of Directors on 14 February 1994, he was present during Matt Pollard's presentation regarding the formation of the Youth Protecting Youth club and the content of literature/conduct of 'members' at an information table in front of the SUB. I believe that Matt's concern was that while the YPY constitution seemed to be acceptable, the presence of "graphic, hateful and targeting literature" on that table was not and he would not support funding for such activities.

I looked through some of the available leaflets, and I suspect I am one "of (Matt's) cronies who lauded his sensitive handling of the issue" at that BoD meeting. What Young fails to recognize is that Canadian women (and men) have struggled to obtain legislation which allows them access to

opinion

The Martlet

Quote of the week:

"You've got to be mean to your plants."

Meghan Thompson

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therapeutic abortions and that the fundamental right to this choice is compromised by the nature of the literature in question. As a woman I was offended by the implication that my decision could be immoral or sinful and that these laws should be reversed. I appreciate Matt's thoughtful approach to this very contentious issue.

When Jason Young has almost lost a friend to suicide through inaccessibility to legal abortion or had to endure all the ramifications that making a choice entails, then I'd be interested in discussing women's experience with him ... but I won't be holding my breath."

Kari Hewett

Cut to the CORE

Editors:

Victoria remains excluded as review location for Walbran Five Year development Plans despite requests from Carmanah Forestry Society and Sierra Club since 1989. TimberWest Forest Limited, a corporate holding of New Zealand's Fletcher Challenge, is limiting viewings to the timbertowns of Port Renfrew, Lake Cowichan and Duncan. We suggest you write forest minister Andrew Petter, Parliament Buildings, V8V 1X4 informing him to bring these plans to Victoria.

The recent Commission on Resources and the Environment (CORE) recommendations gave the false impression that Walbran is protected. Stephen Owen chose Dan Miller's "log around" boundaries from 1992, rather than the conservation sector's which would have linked all of Carmanah-Walbran to the Nitinat Triangle.

CORE's proposed 13% (7.8% low-mid elevation timbered lands) can never protect the rich biological diversity of Vancouver Island, they did however add an ideal flagship for the protest movement — the West Coast Trail, (only 500 metres wide). It's ecosystem has no chance of survival without additional forest. Our 18% conservation vision (12% low-mid elevation forested lands) would have protected this world famous area.

Owen neglected to allocate "regionally significant" land status (prioritized for nature-based activities) to areas of southern Vancouver Island. Timber dependent communities despite high pay ($54,000 average salary) boast record employment — 20-30% with Port Alberni tops at 27.3% (CORE report 1992). The infrastructure, population and interest in eco-tourism however we are already in place (Ministry Development and Tourism 1991). Unless we establish a comprehensive tourism strategy with a stable land base, employment on Vancouver Island will continue to die. Local manufacturing jobs can never compete with the slave-pay nations we "free-trade" with.

Both eco-systems and employment remain in jeopardy and emotions are at an all time high. The need for ecoforestry, timber tenure redistribution and realistic stumpage reform have never been addressed by frightened jet-set politicians. CORE is basically good, but needs to go a few steps further if expect to reach environmental peace. Fair public process and access to meaningful land-use decision making on the local level would improve democracy in BC forest politics.

Sydney Haskell

♀ or ♂

Campus warm for some

Editors:

One of your readers appears to be suffering from a significant case of myopia. I will clarify my remarks of February 3.

I said I believed Somer Brodribb views the situation in our department as a way to set herself up as the great white goddess of female rights. I still do. If she was concerned about women in PoliSci, she would have made an effort to contact us. She didn't do this initially, she's since ignored requests that she do so,- requests made by women students. Isn't it ironic that a woman who "teaches" feminist theory, stressing the silencing of women it was meant to represent a voice? Should we believe a woman with a PhD is oblivious to the basics of methodology that ensure representativeness in a report? Perhaps Jennifer Spence is naive enough to not see the political motivation here, however, I am not.

As for my suggestion that the Chair of the Women's Studies Dept look up the word sexist in the dictionary, if she did, she might discover that sexism is not exclusively inflicted upon women. Then again, maybe she already knows that....

Concerning Jennifer Spencer's letter: I don't agree that our campus is "chilled"; problems exist for many here -men and women- but they can be worked on. If you want to be a victim, just keep telling yourself that's what you are. I choose not to.

Pamela Grant

Student Voice

March 21, 1994. Twenty thousand people watch from the lawn of the Legislature as the biggest rally in Victoria's history gets off to a powerful start. A log barge the size of a football field is pulled into the Inner Harbour by tugs while a 50 foot logging helicopter roars aloft.

What's happening? A mass of workers have descended from all over B.C., afraid that preservation of the environment equals the loss of their jobs.

The Commission on Resources and the Environment (CORE) has just published a study — the "Vancouver Island Land Use Plan." It recommends that 12% be preserved as parks and 9% be treated as "regionally significant". The total, to be preserved or treated carefully would be 21%. The workers, fearing this will chop jobs, want a total of no more than 12% handled in this way. They also want a say in decision making, as their communities will be affected.

The issue? Jobs. But statistics show the real job-killer is increasing use of mechanization by the giant forestry companies. Meanwhile, our old growth disappears. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out it will all be gone in 15 years.

Why not put the buck where it should really stop? That is, into the boardrooms of MacMillan Bloedel and Fletcher Challenge. They raped our Island for years and laughed all the way to the bank. Make them pay for retraining of laid-off workers— this is common practice in Japan and works well. Prevent the export of raw logs which further radically decreases jobs.

As Elizabeth May of the Sierra Club once said, "Always remember that politicians are one-celled animals. They react only to heat and pain."

What to do? Get on the phone to your MLA RIGHT NOW! Tell him or her what you think. If they are not in— leave a message.

Decisions will be made soon.

S.Scott

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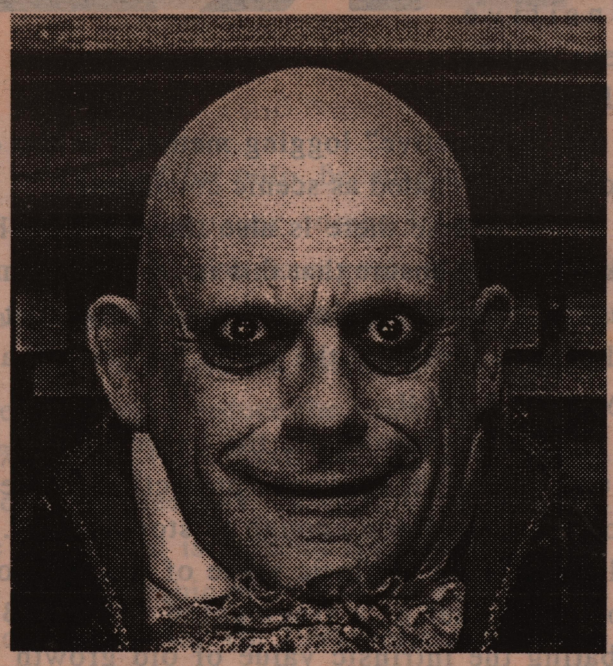

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CLAYOQUOT RECO

by Benjaman Adams

I have not yet met any person opposed to the harvesting of the Clayoquot who is not from a city or otherwise removed from the forests where I work. This is not to say that there are none, but that they are probably rare. Therefore, I believe that those who oppose the Clayoquot compromise are misguided in their opposition.

I'll admit that I wavered at first on my position regarding the cutting of Clayoquot Sound. As someone who works in the bush summertimes, who has a brother that works in the bush and who has a family which depends on the bush, I was caught between the hype of the anti-logging media and my experience as someone dependent upon the forest economy.

As I was not content to have the media spoon-feed my opinions, I travelled to Clayoquot Sound several times, hoping to discover the root of the controversy. On Nov. 7, 1993 I travelled to Clayoquot with the Outdoors Club, and finally had my position on Clayoquot crystallized.

It was on that day that the residents of Uclulet picked up a dump-truck load of garbage left behind in the "black hole" by the protesters, and replanted the road to the "Peace Camp". It was then that I realized that those most dangerous to the survival of the forest are those most removed from it.

I will concede that my impression of the Clayoquot protesters as a group of "dope smoking, unemployed hippies" is a generalization. However, one fact that I strongly believe is that most and probably all of those who oppose the Clayoquot compromise are those most removed from the forest economy. Surely it is easy to sit in the cities, reaping the direct and indirect benefits of logging, and at the same time criticizing it based on second-hand "facts".

The plan for harvesting timber in Clayoquot Sound is both reasonable and feasible. The quality of the plan is probably best judged by the fact that it pleased no one, usually the sign of a good compromise. I am not defending the position that mistakes have not been made in B.C. forests, only that the Clayoquot plan is a good one. If we were to protect all old growth forests on the island, we would shut down the entire coastal forest industry.

On the other hand, we mustn't allow so much to be cut that we will run out of old growth before the second growth kicks in. The harvesting of less than one per cent a year is both reasonable and necessary.

The fact is, 60 percent of the original forest in Clayoquot Sound will never be harvested. Just over one third of the land base is to be protected, and will be added to Strathcona Park. The Clayoquot compromise includes the protection of many valuable fjords, beaches, islands, watersheds (including the largest intact watershed on Vancouver Island), trails, lakes, rivers, creeks, rare plants, bogs, geological sites, trees and many other parts of an ecosystem, within the protected 87,600 hectares. The claim by environmentalists that the protected areas are the ones logging companies didn't want anyways is simply not true.

The 45% of the land that MacBlo is able to harvest will have to be done carefully. Under the National Forest Strategy, parts of Clayoquot are classified as a model forest. What this effectively means is that the eyes of the world will be on this Sound as it is harvested (Greenpeace has probably already ensured that). MacBlo is to use sky-line and helicopter logging in sensitive areas and is only allowed to use "alternative" logging methods in the 40,000 hectares designated as scenic corridors.

Of course there is also the skeptic who will ask what will ensure that this is what happens. The answer is that MacBlo certainly knows that all the old growth timber in the world isn't worth a thing, if you can't sell it.

Those who oppose the harvesting of timber in Clayoquot often cite the protection of the intact ecosystem as reason enough to stop logging. They believe that the intrinsic value of a whole forest is more than that of a fragmented forest. Besides debating the intrinsic value of old growth versus second growth, we must balance the intrinsic value of the forest with our need

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there is also the significant input of Natives, scientists and several government agencies. I for one, highly doubt that all of these groups are in the pocket of MacMillan Bloedel.

MacMillan Bloedel is also restrained by the review panels that are to oversee the harvesting of timber in Clayoquot Sound. These local panels include representatives of science, natives, fisheries, loggers, engineers, scenic resources, soil, wildlife, worker safety and other interests. In addition there will be a scientific committee to recommend changes and improvements to the regulations.

Failure by MacMillan Bloedel to comply with the regulations, as ensured by the government, could mean the loss of their forest licence. As a capitalist company it is in their best interests, therefore, to be responsible and practice sound forest management. Moreover, Mac Blo does realize that leaving only stumps will put them out of business, and that is contrary to their best interests.

There is also the issue of what will be done with the timber harvested from Clayoquot Sound. Like most people, I strongly oppose the shipping of any raw lumber out of B.C. However, most of the timber from Clayoquot Sound is to be manufactured in B.C. into high-value solid wood products. The wood waste from the manufacturing process, and the trees unsuitable for solid wood products, will go into the manufacturing of pulp and paper.

This does not mean that 450-year-old cedar trees will be chipped for pulp, because most of the fibre used in making paper comes from sawmill residue and waste. The obvious goals of the timber industry are to get the highest economic value from harvested wood, and ensure a sustainable business.

The decision to reduce the commercial forest from 81% of the land base to 45% has severe economic repercussions. This means that the allowable annual cut is reduced from 900,00 cubic meters to 600,000 cubic metres. The result of this is a loss of $60 million (in 1991 dollars) from the B.C. economy each year. The loss in tax revenue for the government alone is $21 million annually.

This should be remembered as our tuition fees climb thrcugh the ceiling and hospital beds disappear. The fact is, you can't escape the forest economy in B.C. If we agree to save Clayoquot Sound and other valuable areas, we must be prepared to accept higher taxes and fewer government services. This is not some abstract economic principle; we all depend on forestry dollars, either directly or indirectly.

As I stood among the loggers and their families I did not feel that these people were the "butchers of mother earth", but only that these people are scared and angry about their future. They don't want to be pushed into the tourism industry with an average wage of $20,000, or subjugated to welfare or UIC.

Besides the environmental implications of this compromise, there is also a very real human element. This is the part often forgotten by the environmentalists. The recent logging rally in Victoria was a symbol of the frustration of the workers (such as those who cleaned up the environmentalist's garbage) who depend on the forest.

As I stood among the loggers and their families I did not feel that these people were the "butchers of mother earth", but only that these people are scared and angry about their future. They don't want to be pushed into the tourism industry with an average wage of $20,000, or subjugated to welfare or UIC.

These are people who directly depend on the forest and are being squeezed out of it by city-folk who believe that their daily media feed makes them forestry experts. These people who support us all want to work, have a right to work and must be allowed to work.

There has been commercial timber harvesting in Clayoquot Sound for more than 70 years, and there will still be harvesting 70 years from now. Logging is a part of the fabric of British Columbia, and is essential to our survival.

Benjaman T. Adams is a student at UVic who depends on forestry to eat and believes actions speak louder than words.

Sources: MacMillan Bloedel, the B.C. Ministry of Forests and the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, Dr. Barbara Hawkins.

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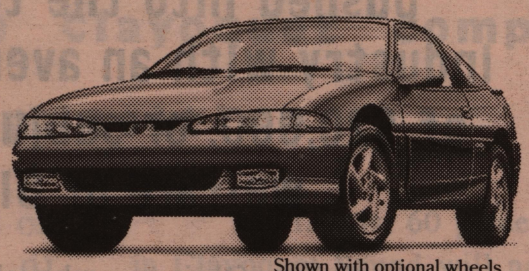

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Fearing hits the west coast

by Anita Zaenker

"This sort of magnificent Canadian talent simply doesn't come along every day," stated the *Regina Leader-Post* about Stephen Fearing.

Fearing's lyrics are inseparable from his music.

West-coast guitar and vocal enthusiasts would probably agree.

Fearing is coming to Victoria Friday following a month-long Canadian Tour.

"It's been tiring, really good," said Fearing about his tour. He figures he's played every city mentioned in "The Longest Road", a song off the recently released *The Assassin's Apprentice*.

"We've just hit snowstorms all across the country," said Fearing in a phone interview from his home in Vancouver. "It's great to be back on the west coast."

"It's been a long time since I've done a tour like this," he said.

In recent years, he has been touring the festival circuit, opening for other performers, or performing benefits, but this tour is purely Stephen.

The Assassin's Apprentice is Fearing's third and most successful album to date. "I think it's a better album," he said, "I feel most satisfied with it."

It is more personal than his 1990 album, *Blue Line*, and less orchestrated.

Fearing's lyrics are inseparable from his music. His words are carefully put together to weave a multi-layered mass of imagery. When sung in his hollow voice his songs are a testament to the passion and creativity behind his art.

Fearing will perform April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Theatre. Tickets are available by calling 386-6121.❑

Clap not disease

by Zach LaPerriere

Sonic Clap
Directed by Christopher Butterfield
David T. Young Recital Hall
March 26

Sonic Clap could be an aural disease. Or it could be a night of great music at the Concrete-Is-Neat Recital Hall.

The performance by several groups of graduating music students grooved.

Eric Satie's "Socrate" of 1918 profiled the life and death of Socrates in three parts. A piano accompanied four talented singers in creating a piece perhaps better understood by those fluent in French, but still enjoyed by monolinguals.

The evening took a radical turn with an all-Birkenstocked crew, dressed to reflect Estelle Lemire's recent piece, "Miniatures." Luckily there were no conservatives in the audience, or if there were, the applause overwhelmed their silence.

The night continued to move toward the experimental as Michael Bushnell performed "Berlin" with two speakers and an empty stage. "Piano Player" brought four aging pianos on stage. The four combined to form a single sound, then diffused to become four individual pianos again.

"Concerto, Op. 24", by Anton Webern, finished the night. Nine instruments played combinations of three notes, transposed through harmony, melody and instrumentation.

Although the Hall was less than half full, the crowd filled the concrete hall with applause. Graduating students and director Christoper Butterfield deserve highest marks.❑

Massive bong resounds throughout Inner Harbour

by Roseanne Harvey

The 1994 carillon season started off Saturday, March 26 with a melodious "bong" heard throughout the Inner Harbour.

Carilloneurs Andrea McCrady and Rosemary Liang performed 14 pieces on the 27-metre carillon tower located in front of the Royal British Columbia Museum, all in celebration of the International Year of the Family

"Playing the carillon is as much a science as it is an art," said McCrady, describing the timing and precision involved in the mechanisms.

The tower houses the instrument which consists of 62 stationary bells enclosed at the top. It is one of 14 in Canada, and is the only one west of Ontario.

The bells of the carillon are not free-swinging, instead the clapper-which is activated through a series of mechanical links - produces the ringing while the bells stay stationary.

The carilloneur controls the clappers from a keyboard similar to a piano, only larger.

The night continued to move towards the experimental.

Sound is produced by depressing the keys and pedals with hands and feet.

Both McCrady and Liang have piano backgrounds and were attracted to the carillon by its unique sound.

McCrady resides in Spokane, Washington and has performed at carillons throughout the world.

The season's performances, from now through November, will be given by Liang every Sunday at 3:00 p.m., with extra performances on civic holidays and every Friday during July and August.❑

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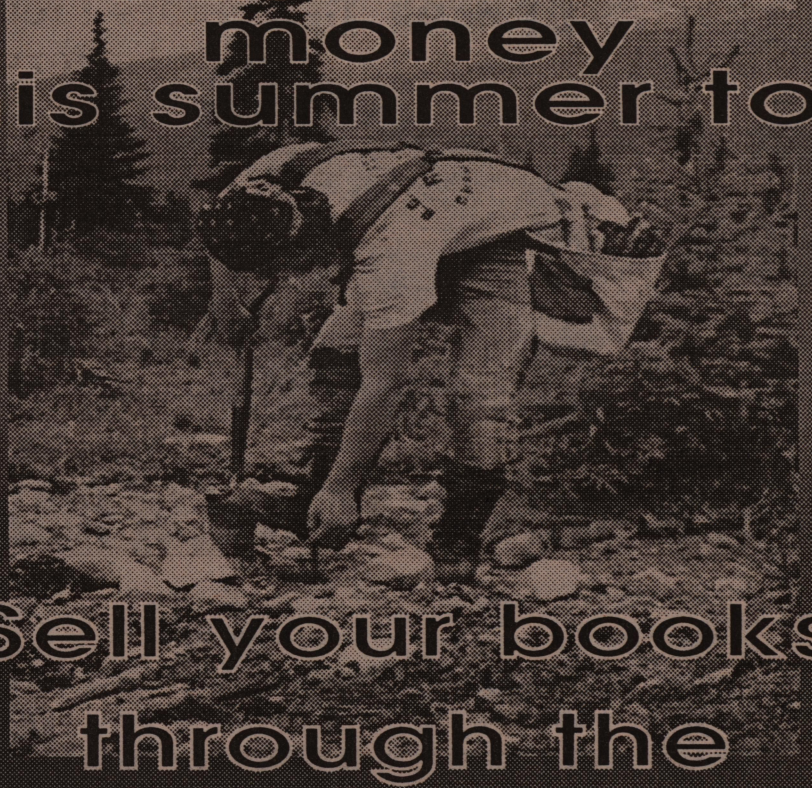
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sports

Kings beat Chiefs in barnburner

by C. Shaw

The 30-odd fans who came out Sunday, March 27 to watch the intramural hockey finals between the Chiefs and the Kings were treated to the most dramatic hockey played in Victoria since the Cougars won the Stanley Cup in the 1920s.

"This is the best hockey game I have ever seen, and that's a lot of games," one 60-year-old fan said.

The Kings scored two goals in the first minute of play. The Chiefs replied with a pair of goals of their own. The teams traded goals throughout the second period.

The Chiefs took a 7-6 lead with five minutes remaining in the third.

Desperate to tie the game, the Kings pulled their goalie with a minute to go. Just then, the Chiefs fired a shot towards the empty net that would have surely won the game, but Kings centre Drew Martin sprawled across the ice to stop the goal.

After frantic play in the Chiefs end, Kings defenceman Sean Pell wired a 35-foot wrist shot to tie the game 7-7 and send it into sudden-death overtime.

Kings goalie Tony Vlahos returned to defend the net during overtime. The Chiefs couldn't throw a handful of peas past him in nearly two periods of play.

After nearly three hours of hockey, King Mike Johnson completed his hat trick by one-timing a slapshot past the exhausted Chiefs goalie. The jubilant Kings players piled on the top of Johnson. The loyal Kings fans screamed loudly.

Although the player's skating slowed as they tired near the end, it was a well-played game. Most of the hockey was end-to-end in classic firewagon style. This action was interspersed with tough physical play and strong penalty-killing.

Both teams should be commended for their efforts.

Pell, as he staggered through the Gordon Head parking lot after the game, said,"We own the Chiefs!"❑

Stretching your muscular limits

by Mike Duperron

Everyone may have their own perception of what warming-up should encompass. Warm-up strategy is altered for various activities.

There are, however, three general warm-up exercises that apply to any activity. The first involves performing the specific activity at a low-intensity level.

This ensures that the proper muscles are being stimulated and that coordination and skill level are maximized. An example would be a discus thrower performing a specific arm movement involved in throwing.

The second is static stretching of specific muscle groups prior to activity. Static stretching is slow gradual stretching that lasts for a period of 7-10 seconds.

Any time period less than seven seconds is not sufficient for the stretch reflex to be inhibited. The stretch reflex is an increased frequency of nerve impulses that contracts a muscle after a stretch has occurred.

Without stretching for this length of time, the muscle cannot lengthen to an acceptable degree to reduce the chances of injury and soreness.

The third type of exercise is concerned with general body warm-up. Exercises, such as jogging for example, increase body temperature and prepare the body for stresses placed on the muscles and circulatory system.

It is important to realize that increasing body temperature before static stretching reduces the resistance of the muscles and prevents injury during and after stretching.

Some key warm-up principles to follow for any activity include: allowing only a few minutes to pass between the warm-up and the activity, initial stretching should be slow and specific to the muscles that will receive the most stress, and the three general warm-up exercises should precede any activity.

For further information consult sport-specific literature or exercise instructors/trainers at a local fitness centre.❑

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Valkyries new B.C. Champs

by Shawn Hall

The cheer generated from the Valkyries 60-0 trouncing of the Ex/Brits in the B.C. Championship March 27 was ecstatic.

However, it's the end of an era for this remarkable side.

For the UVic women's rugby club, the win closed a perfect season, with no losses and multiple shut-outs. A lot of the veteran players will leave next year.

A new Oak Bay side is starting up, which several Valkyries are planning to join. Also, the rules for non-student club membership are changing next year, so UVic clubs will accept only students.

"We're beating them up front with hard, aggressive rugby."

Several players hope the move will level out the women's division a bit. For now though, there is only glory.

"We won it all so I'm pretty happy," said Valkyries coach Ryan Ayre. He said the team deserved the win as they have demonstrated perseverance and excellence all season.

Valkyrie Andrea Camp breaks free for a try in the recent BC Championship game.

Sunday's game was no exception.With characteristic class and persistance, the UVic side ran for try after try. They scored ten in total - six in the first half. Five of the trys were converted.

"We've worked really hard," said Valkyrie hooker Allison Lutz. "Our team's got lots of soul. We play as a team, not as individuals."

She chalked their outstanding season up to the individual fitness and dedication of the members and excellent coaching.

Winger Andrea Camp agreed.

"There are good athletes on all these teams," she said. "The coaches make the difference."

Though the Ex/Brit side won their share of ball in the scrums and line-outs, they could not match the agressiveness and skill of the Valkyries pack in loose-play or the line.

The UVic pack almost always got the ball out to the line, and once the ball got out to Valkyries Camp, there was little hope of stopping the try.

"It's the winger's job to see the line and head for it," Camp said.

The in, though, was a team effort. Both the line and the pack knew their role and played it to perfection, with only the odd loose moment.

In contrast, the Ex/Brits played a forward-based game. When the ball did get out the line, there was a Valkyrie there to tackle. She was always closely followed by the pack, who set up the platform for the next play.

"We're beating them up front with hard, aggressive rugby," Ayre said. "Our back-row pressure dominates them. We basically capitalized on their mistakes."

Assistant coach Scott McQueen suported Ayre's comments.

"We weren't afraid to go out and drive the game," he said.

McQueen said the Valkyries are probably the fittest club in the league.

As for next year, "I'm welcoming the challenges," Ayre said. "I'm looking forward to the new players."❑

Intramural athletes end with feast

by Debra Miller

The strongest year yet for intramural sports at the University of Victoria wrapped up March 24 with an awards banquet at the Princess Mary Restaurant.

"In two years, we've almost doubled the number of participants."

For $5, intramural participants enjoyed a buffet dinner, a slide show of various intramural activities, and a dance.

Along with awards for the intramural champions and fair play, a multitude of raffle prizes from community sponsors were given away.

About 275 students showed up at the banquet for great food and cheap beer.

"The banquet was fun," said Danielle Cumming, an intramural softball player. "The slide presentation was a nice touch."

Intramural activities at UVic include badminton, basketball, field hockey, flag football, ball hockey, ice hockey, indoor and outdoor soccer, volleyball, walleyball and softball.

Most intramural sports offer different levels of play, from fun to competitive. All UVic students are welcome and encouraged to come out.

About 5,600 participants were involved in intramural sports at UVic this year.

"In two years we've almost doubled the number of participants," said Smith. "The Gordon Head Complex has provided the opportunity for more sports."

Smith said he would like to see continued growth in the intramural program.

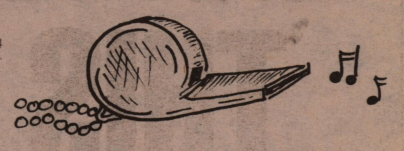
"I'd like to see 80 per cent of students involved in at least one activity," he said, and added that the program is really just getting going.

The Gordon Head Complex is also home to the intramural office, which Smith said has given intramurals a higher profile. He said it also provides students with "a positive atmosphere" where they can get information and sign up.

Despite annual fee increases, the cost for intramurals has remained relatively low, between $5 - $12.50 per person. Fees for ice hockey are higher.

"Seventy-five per cent [of the money] goes back to students," Smith said. "Everyone we hire is a full-time student."

The intramural program provides jobs for student managers, office staff, referees and officials. Look for intramural information all over campus in September.❑



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classifieds & student bodies

STUDENT BODIES

Association of International and Canadian Students We welcome people to join our club. Executive meetings are on Thursdays at 6pm in Cle B315. For more information contact Vy @ 721 5337.

Body Image Committee 33,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10-15 pounds than achieve any other goal. Do you see this as a problem? Our committee meets every Thursday in the SUB. For more info contact Christie Shaw at VIPIRG.

UVic Scuba Club Have you gone down lately? If not, come join our club. Contact Chris @ 595 8801 or Rob @ 598 4758 for details.

Anti-racism and Discrimination Committee "Do you want to work for social change?" We meet every Thursday in SUB 137A 6-7:30pm—or leave info at the VIPIRG office c/o Jacquie if you aren't able to make the meetings.

UVic Medieval Club f you ever wanted to learn how to fence, perform archery, calligraphy, costumery etc, and almost anything else you can think of, come and visit. We meet Tues. and Thurs. eves. Contact Cristin @ 384 9849.

UVic SF Club Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic . We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle B215. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance Come on out, we'd like to meet you. We operate a drop-in centre on Tues. and Thur. between 11:30 and 2:30 in Room 137A. There you can pick up the free current issue of *Xtra West* and *Angles*, or just sit and chat with other students. For info call 385 4270 (Kate) or 384 2562 (Bryan).

UVic Outdoors Club We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 060 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking and more. Everybody is welcome.

Sailing Club Be a Viking - join the Sailing Club! For info. contact Troy @ 592 1892 or Chris @ 477 3672 or come to Gyro Park Sat./Sun. from 11:00 to 4:00.

Debating Club Finally, UVic has its own undergraduate debating club. This politics-free club has a mandate to train its members in the art of public speaking and debate. Meetings are Thurs. @ 3:30 in the Graduate Students' Lounge. Everyone welcome, call Ian @ 721 9545 for more information.

Environmental Studies Students' Club We meet weekly Wednesdays , 1-2pm, Sedg C168. ESSA office: Sedg C189.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Come participate in the 30-hour famine, March 25-26. Collect pledges from sponsors and then fast for 30 hours. Proceeds to World Vision, a third-world development organisation. Call Lisa @ 658 1989 or Steve @ 727 7746 for information.

Young Liberal Club "Calling all young liberals." We are looking for a few good women and men who are interested in Canadian politics. We meet every Friday at 4:30pm in the Gordon Head Pub. Contact Dean Crawford @ 382 2805.

UVic Juggling Club Learn how to juggle in 15 minutes! We meet Mon. and Thurs. 6-7pm in the McKinnon building apparatus gym. Contact Rich @ 361 4997.

Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project Help promote safe and healthy sexual relationships! Join the Project. Contact Tina @ 721 8353 for more exciting details and meeting times.

Peer Helping Centre Feeling stressed out? Need to vent? Or just want to talk about something? Come and see us, upstairs in the University Centre, Room 202.

Creating Empowered Communities Making social change from the bottom up (the only way it has ever happened!) Tuesdays at 12-1pm in Cornett A132.

UVic Bridge Club A good time is in the cards...when you play bridge. We meet Sundays 11-2pm in the SUB Upper Lounge. Contact Jane @ 383 6240 for more information.

Student Employment Centre Resume and cover letter critiques: make an appointment @ 721 8421. Visit the Centre regularly to view summer, career and part-time/casual job opportunities. We also have a Resource Library and information on studying/working overseas. **Job Search Strategies Workshop:** three sessions,$8: March 23, 24, 28.

Counselling Services

Information on the following workshops available in Counselling Services Rm. B202, Uni Centre or @ 721 8341.

Learning Skills Workshop: Managing time. math anxiety. essay writing. exam anxiety. For March and April: sign up at B202.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Closed meeting. Friday 11:30-12:20pm. Contact Counselling Services for room number.

International Friendship Group International and Canadian students are invited to our Easter celebration--a middle eastern-style dinner followed by a play and a talk on the significance of Easter. April 1, 5:30; @ Lambrick Park church, $3. RSVP to Kathyrn @ 595 2411.

UVIC CENTRE FOR ASIA PACIFIC INITIATIVES
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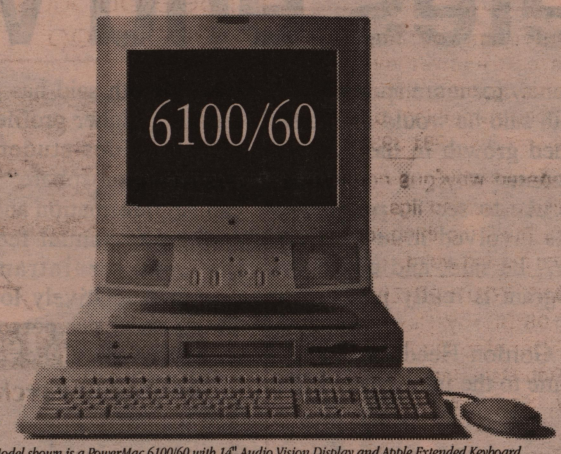
To encourage excellence in student research on the Asia-Pacific region, CAPI announces the Second Annual Student Essay Prize for the best paper written on the Asia-Pacific region. One prize of $500 will be awarded. For further information on eleigibility anbd application forms contact CAPI at 721-7020.
The deadline for submissions is **MAY 30,1994.**

Power Macintosh 6100/60 and Power Macintosh 6100/60AV



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student bodies

Bhakti-Yoga Club We are teaching the science of loving devotion to the Supreme. Offering vegetarian food every Tuesday, 4-6pm, SUB Upper Lounge.

Society of Undergrad Math and Stats We hold meetings every Monday at 2:30pm at the corner of A/D wing in Clearihue. Free donuts and caffeine. Everyone Welcome.

Creative Writing Students' Guild Every Thursday in the SUB will be the CWSG "Feed 'n Read." We sell donuts for your tummy and literature for your mind. Help support the creative process.

Native Student Union We hold weekly social gatherings Mondays 6pm, Cle C108, with pizza every second week. Business is done Fridays 12:30, MacL A323, coffee provided. Call 721 7864 for information

Jewish Student Group Religious Jews, atheist Jews, paternal Jews--Or Lapidem Hillel promotes social interaction and Jewish identity among the Jewish young adults of Victoria. Contact Rohanna @ 595 5877 about events and for information.

Chinese Christian Fellowship Want a closer relationship with Jesus Christ? You are welcome to join us every Wednesday @ 7:30, Cle C118. For more information contact Xi-Wei @ 389 0774 or Le-Zhen @ 477 3805.

The Investor's Club Learn and share ideas about investing opportunities. We meet each Wednesday @ 2:30, Cle C118. You are welcome to join any time.

Social Credit Youth To all students with political interests. If you value a *true* centre-right political party that is made in B.C. and would like more information, contact Bruce Hallsor @ 592 5635.

Model United Nations Club We meet on Tuesday evenings @ 6pm, Elliot 061. New members always welcome. Speakers, U.N. simulations and more!

Mature Student Society There are lots of us on campus and we meet on Sunday @ 4pm, SUB 137a every week. See you there.

The Homebrew Club Interested in learning to brew or in showing off your brewing skills? Come join us every Friday in SUB 137a @ 3pm. Contact Jason @ 477 7196.

Native Plant Committee Have you ever thought about the 'natural' areas on campus? Come and join us every Tuesday @ 2:30, SUB 137a. We need your ideas and help.

TAX (cont.'d from page 3)

ministry funding spent on corporate audits has decreased from seven per cent in 1974 to 1.8 per cent in 1990.

B.C. Federation of Labour president Ken Georgetti has taken steps to promote public awareness of the status of corporate taxes in Canada.

On January 27, the B.C. Federation of Labour held its annual corporate tax freedom day. "We chose January 27," said Ken Georgetti, "because seven per cent of the year has already gone by and the total share of Canada's corporate income tax bill has already been paid."

Critics of Canada's lax corporate tax-laws are careful to explain that everything corporations do to avoid paying tax is completely legal.

"The deferral of taxes is a good example," said Bill Tieleman. "Ontario government research estimates that Canadians are owed more than 36 billion by corporations with outstanding tax bills."

"Wouldn't it be nice", said Tieleman, "for individual Canadians to be able to say to Revenue Canada 'I think I'll defer my taxes interest-free this year in order to buy a new car or to wait until I have a little better year'."

That the tax-deferral concession has enjoyed widespread implementation in the Canadian economy highlights the need for a national re-evaluation of not only personal tax behaviour but corporate tax responsibility as well.

The tax-deferral concession is a British construct originally designed to alleviate the restoration costs of industries recovering from the bombings of WWII.

"We're not saying eliminate all tax preferences" said Tieleman, "We are only asking that corporate incentives and preferences are in line with what Canadians feel are reasonable limits."❑

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Wanted

Writer/collaborator needed for summer theatre shows (i.e. Fringe Festival) Contact Scott @ 592 6693; 363 3897.

CAMP COOKS required at Camp Narnia on Saltspring Island. F/T starting May 23, until the end of August. Salary contract negotiable. Food Safe course an asset--cooking experience a must. Criminal record check required. Live-in situation. Call 1 653 4364. 363 Burgoyne Bay Road, Saltspring Island, V8K 2A6.

Going east? Driver wanted. Responsible person to drive my car to Ontario, one way. Vehicle expenses paid. Leave Victoria end of May. 656 2976, leave message.

CAMP COUNSELORS required at Camp Narnia, Saltspring Island. Must have experience in children's recreational programs. great summer experience for students in child-focused programs. Join the camp community. Call 1 653 4364 or write the Camp Director @ 363 Burgoyne Bay Road, Saltspring Island, B.C. V8K 2A6.

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kiya wondered why gus continually smelled like garlic and figs. perhaps it was some ritualistic thing, or maybe he was just fucking weird.

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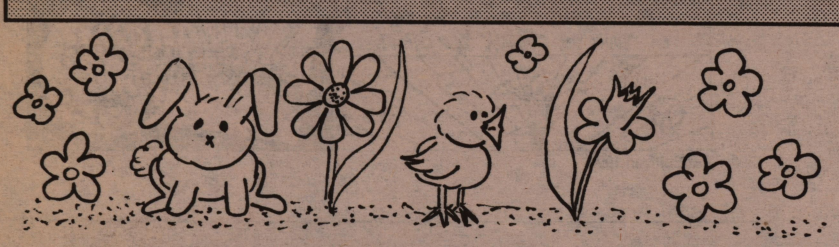

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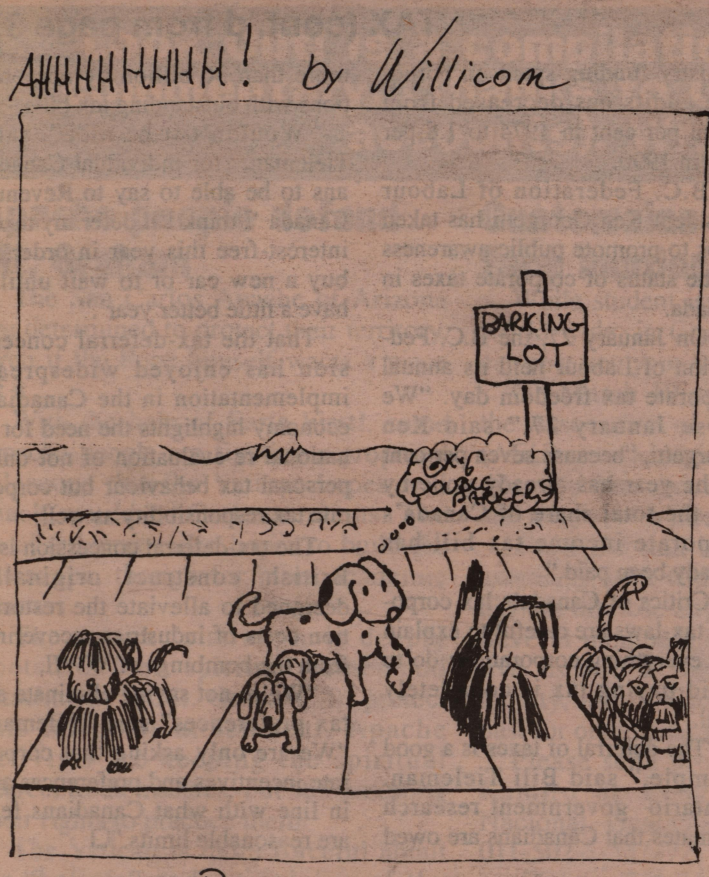
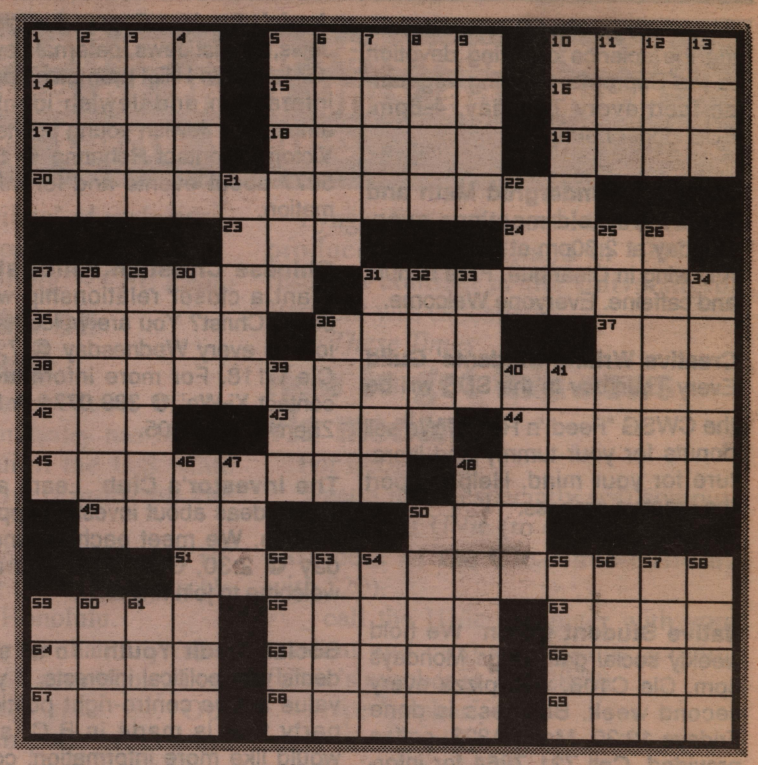


Martlet Crossword

Word Volley

by Sylvia Hall Andrews
Wayde Andrews
Daniel Pifko

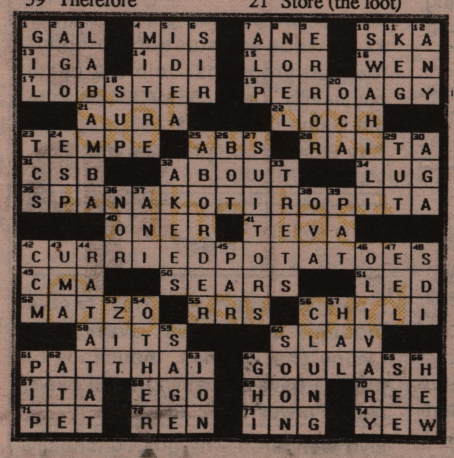


ACROSS

1 Weapons
5 Computer people
10 Test tube
14 A false god
15 Precedes notes b and c
16 Sole
17 Caribbean herb
18 Prime rib, e.g.
19 Harvard competitor
20 Volleyball rhythm (3 wds)
23 Chinese path of virtuous conduct
24 ____ Lang Syne
27 Roguish male feline
31 Adjudicators (and generally friendly people)
35 Swears
36 Green bodily fluid
37 French gay
38 Summertime ball sport (2 wds)
42 Canadian news show (abbr)
43 Concept
44 Eightsome
45 Sets of first hits
48 Offensiveness
49 Fourth letters
50 Me in Troi-Rivieres
51 Triples version of 38 across (3 wds)
59 Therefore
62 Superman's pal Jimmy ____ (var)
63 Make
64 What the slithey toves did
65 Early 80's sportscar
66 Lemon peel
67 Bee —
68 The Kerhonkson, New York Society of Ethnophiles (abbr)
69 Summer drinks

DOWN

1 One shilling
2 Japanese pottery style
3 Old style school teacher
4 Smack
5 Defeat
6 ____ Voce (play softly)
7 Summers on the Riviera
8 Harvest
9 Japanese rice wine (var)
10 Observer, sexually
11 ____ pig's eye
12 ____ in the family
13 Sodium Hydroxide, used as clean solution
21 Store (the loot)
22 Crow-like bird
25 Bequeath
26 Card distributor
27 Syphilitic disease
28 Cooked a cake
29 Lacking quantity
30 Publishers of Physics/Chem reference book (abbr)
31 Annoys
32 ____ Fitzgerald
33 Tuition, e.g.
34 Murky, as in a river bed
36 Augur
39 U ____. You're probably sitting in it
40 You be tagged, so ____ (2 wds)
41 Scuba flotation gear (abbr)
46 Countermands
47 Sort of suffix
48 Reagan, intimately
50 Where to keep off if you don't want to be an American Werewolf
52 Beats scissors
53 Enthusiasm
54 Catch sight of
55 Zeus' wife
56 Kill bugs, dead
57 Sea eagle
58 Finales
59 May (or may not) have come before the chicken
60 Corned beef bracketer
61 Grad school adm. test (abbr)



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